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Gas retailers petition against tax increase

By Jim Newton

Several local gasoline retailers began circulating a petition among customers last week asking Congress not to increase the gasoline excise tax.

The petition, sponsored by dealers across the country, has been favorably received by customers several Charleston dealers said Monday.

The petition asks Congress to release petroleum retailers from "inequitable current phase IV price regulations and relaxation

of new automobile emissions standards."

Other provisions in the petition include no coupon rationing and the enforcement of the maximum speed limit.

Gary Ryan of Ryan's Standard at 200 W. Lincoln said the petition is supposed to make Congress realize that people don't want gas rationing. Ryan also said that the dealer's goal is 25 million signatures.

Lyle Myers, manager of University Shell said that the

effort and Charleston dealers are doing their part. He said that all of his petitions were filled out in approximately two hours.

Myers also said that people signing the petition were against gas rationing.

Richard Edwards, manager of Clark Oil and Refining at 203 Lincoln said that he had approximately 200 signatures.

"Sometimes young people won't sign because of rising prices," Edwards said. He added that the general response was in

favor of the petition.

The main objective of the petition, Edwards said, was to get more people concerned about gas rationing.

He said the customers have been taking it to heart because they don't want gas rationing.

Ed Miller, manager of Ed's Sunoco service at 920 18th said that he thought the petitioning wouldn't be successful.

Miller said that he had support from customers for staying open on Sunday.

Customers don't appreciate stations that won't serve them seven days a week, he said.

Edwards said that he hoped the petitioning would be successful, but wasn't sure if it would be.

"There is no competition in gas," he said. "There are no more gas wars. Dealers must now work together for mutual benefits. We don't want a union," Edwards added.

Edwards also said that the petitions would be sent to Congress later this week.

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Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid



Gas prices to be probed at seven local stations

By Terry Thomas

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An investigation of seven local gas stations for possible Phase IV ceiling price violations will be conducted by the State Stabilization and Compliance Group, Director Leo Beals said Monday.

Liquor licensing plan revised by Hickman

By Dann Gire

Mayor Bob Hickman altered his recommended decrease of class "A" liquor licenses from 9 to 7 in favor of a 9 to 8 reduction Monday after learning that Bill's Bottle Shop, one of the class "A" holders, also sold beer across the counter.

"I didn't know he (Bill Poindexter, owner of Bill's) had a bar," said Hickman. "Consequently, I'll have to revise my proposal to leave him in."

Hickman said he would proceed with his proposal of creating a new classification "G" liquor license to be granted only to stores selling package liquor.

"I believe we need this type of license for package stores," said Hickman.

Hickman explained Friday

The investigation was announced as a result of an Eastern News survey of local gasoline stations conducted Sunday and Monday.

To be investigated are University Shell, 419 W. Lincoln; Ray's Standard Service, 501 Madison; Stuart's Arco,

1506 18th St.; Ken's Sunoco, 900 Lincoln; Ed's Sunoco, 920 18th St.; Emil's Phillips 66 Service, 218 State St.; and Baldwin Pontiac-Buick, 10 5th St. which handles Marathon gasoline.

Under a new state law, stations are required to post a ceiling price sticker which states the ceiling price and the octane of the gas in that pump.

The pump price can be no higher than the ceiling price, said Beals.

One increase allowed

The sticker regulations, which went into effect Nov. 21, allow station owners one increase per month, Beals said. The sticker itself has four boxes in which the ceiling price for the months November, December, January and February must be listed.

However, as of Sunday, several of the Charleston gas stations had not posted their ceiling prices for the month of December. Some have no stickers at all, while others have an outdated sticker with outdated ceiling prices.

Stuart's Arco and Ed's Sunoco both had old stickers that were faded and illegible. When the News asked the owners Monday about the stickers they both said they haven't gotten around to putting up the new ones.

Ken's Sunoco had the new stickers with November's ceiling price, but his pumps show a one-cent higher December price. Owner Kenny Nash said Monday he had not gotten around to recording the new prices and that his December price is .3 cents below the ceiling.

Ryan's Standard Service had

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that the present class "A" license allowed consumption of alcohol on the premises of the establishment selling liquor in addition to selling package.

"A person can go into Gateway Liquor, open a bottle, and sit down on the floor to drink it legally," he said.

The mayor said he has spoken with two city commissioners on converting the liquor licenses, and both "feel it's a good idea." He said he would the other two commissioners "as soon as possible" to obtain their opinions.

Another reason Hickman wanted to change the licenses, he said, was to grant a class "A" to Whitt's End, recently the target of complaints of disturbing the peace. Hickman said the license would be granted to Whitt's on the condition they "host no live bands and that juke box music be kept at a reasonable level."

City Attorney William A. "Tony" Sunderman said Monday an amendatory ordinance would have to be passed by the City Council to replace the existing ordinance on liquor licenses.



Trimming the tree

Annually displayed during the holiday season, Eastern's "big tree" is shown here in the process of being decorated on the Library Quad. Christmas music is also being piped out onto the campus adding to the festive spirit. (News photo by Herb White)

Area store owners doubt meat, fat content violations

By Jim Pinsker

Area store owners have expressed disbelief that ground beef from their stores could be in excess of the maximum state and federal limit of 30 per cent.

The News conducted ground beef fat content tests on meat from 11 area stores and the Martin Luther King Union Friday.

Results of the tests showed the Union and seven area stores to be in violation of the Illinois Meat and Poultry Inspection Act which sets the standard at 30 per cent.

Ed McCawley, manager of the University Union services said the company who supplies the Union with ground beef was surprised to hear that a sample supplied by them exceeded the maximum.

Can check precautions

"They are going to invite representatives of the News to their plant to see what precautions they have for

guarding against this kind of thing," McCawley said.

The stores in violation are: Eisner Foodstore, Taylor's IGA Foodliner, Wilb Walker, and Craeger Bros. Market all of Charleston.

In the Mattoon area: Taylor's IGA Foodliner, R. 45; Taylor's IGA Foodliner, 14th and DeWitt and Craig Meat Market.

Gary Bennett, manager of Eisner's Charleston store said the state checks his store monthly, in addition to monthly self-checks and. "The Eastern News is the only one that can get it that high." (referring to the 37 per cent fat of Eisner's 75 per cent lean ground-beef as reported in the News.)

Doubts validity

Dean Webster, manager and E.J. Toothman, meat manager of Taylor's IGA, Charleston expressed doubt as to the validity of the tests. "I can't believe that," said Webster.

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Cloudy

Tuesday increasing cloudiness and not so cold with snow likely northwest by afternoon, the highs mostly 20s in the north half and mostly 30s in the south half.

Translator

By Brian Farmer

Now that we are faced with a fee increase, could you please find out the different allocations of this fee money and how much goes to each?

We contacted Katy Washburn in the Student Activities and Organizations Department for this information. At Eastern, student fees are collected along with tuition by the University Administration and then are divided into specific amounts. A full time student pays a total of \$89.50 per semester, with the amount divided six ways. \$18.00 goes to the student activity fee; \$33.50 goes to the Bond Revenue Fee; \$15.00 goes to the textbook rental fee; \$11.00 goes to the health insurance fee; \$9.00 goes to the grants-in-aid fee; and \$3.00 goes to the minority student fee.

The money for the student activity fee is divided 14 ways. The areas funded by the fee include the following: Art Board, Athletic Association, Eastern News, Forensics, General Music, Health Service, Men's Intramurals, Players (Theatre production), Radio WELH, Student Government, University Board, Vehicle, Warbler, and Women's Recreation Association.

The money from the Bond Revenue Fee is used to pay for non-residential buildings at Eastern. These include the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the Union Addition, Lantz Physical Education building, and the Stadium.

The textbook rental fee provides the students at Eastern with texts for classes at a lower cost than if the student had to purchase his own books.

The grants-in-aid fee is divided between two areas-athletics and general. Further divisions are music, speech, art journalism, and women's P.E.

The health insurance fee pays for coverage as described in "A Plan of Major Medical Coverage For Accident and Sickness", 1973-74.

The minority student scholarship fee is used to help finance the education of economically disadvantaged students. The Scholarships are not limited to minority group students but are offered to any ne who is economically disadvantaged.

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Toys and food needed

Local groups collect for needy

Eastern Veterans Association (EVA) is currently conducting a Christmas toy and canned food collection for deprived families of the Charleston area, vice-president Jim Vallicelli said Sunday.

The EVA is coordinating their efforts with the Charleston Civic Association (CAA).

"The CCA is providing people to help fix and paint toys and is also providing a distribution list of 25 needy families in the Charleston area," Vallicelli said.

"The food and toys will be distributed to the families on Dec. 22 by members of the EVA," he said.

"Any toy - even broken ones - will be accepted," he said, "but we do need canned food too."

Vallicelli said that the managers of Eisners, Wilb Walkers and IGA have consented to let the EVA put barrels in front of their stores Saturday for the collection.

The barrels will be by the entrances to the stores from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Vallicelli invited students and faculty by calling 581-5752 or 348-8036 and arranging a time for pick-up.

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Ozark reinstates Coles County holiday flights

Ozark flights from Coles County Airport scheduled for Dec. 23-24 and 30-31 have been reinstated, said Harry Larson, Friday. Larson, chairman of the education department, is a member of the Coles County Airport Authorities.

Rescheduled for Dec. 23 and 30 are the 4:30 p.m. flight to Chicago and 7:30 p.m. flight to St. Louis.

Rescheduled for Dec. 24 and 31 are the 7:51 a.m. flight to Chicago and the 11:27 a.m. flight to St. Louis.

Ralph Snow, manager of Ozark air flights at Coles County Airport, said Friday that seats were still available for all flights.

Cancellation of the flights had previously been reported in the Nov. 29 issue of the News.

For November election

Paris candidacy possible

By Ida Webb

Charleston attorney William Paris said Monday he is "considering" running as a Democratic candidate for Circuit Court Judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit in the November elections.

Paris said he is being urged by Coles County Democrats to run,

Seals and Crofts cancelled for January concert here

The rock group, Seals and Croft, will not appear at Eastern on the scheduled date Jan. 28, said Bill Clark, director of student activities on Monday.

The calendar of events which is distributed to all students monthly by University Board, had listed the group as a concert in January. "It was put on the calendar by clerical error," said Clark.

Clark also said that the group's concert was still in the planning stages and it was only tentative until it was cancelled on Monday.

Earlier in the semester University Board was contacted and offered a date by American Concerts, a promotion company. UB then accepted the offer, but

By Dann Gire

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Mayor Bob Hickman issued ten recommendations Monday for conserving energy of the city level, and appealed to Charleston residents to support them.

Among the items Hickman listed in his guidelines were stricter enforcement of local speed limits, a ban on outdoor Christmas lights, and the lowering of temperatures in buildings and unused portions of homes.

Also recommended were the shutting off of all "extra" lights, reduction of gasoline consumption, and minimal indoor Christmas lighting.

"Everyone's waiting around, waiting for someone else to come up with a solution to the energy crisis," said Hickman.

While his ten-point list is "only a recommendation", Hickman said he would consult with city commissioners and "see if there are any suggestions we can put into effect as city ordinances."

"What better Christmas present could be given than to make sure our neighbors and fellow citizens have fuel or to make sure that someone else may use our power because we have helped to conserve our nation's energy?" asked Hickman.

Mayor's energy checklist:

1. "Speed limits will be strictly enforced. If the speed limit is 30, please don't try to get away with driving 31 or 32.

2. In the morning or evening when there is snow or frost on your car windows, take the time to clean them, instead of letting your engines run (for the defrost)

finish terms created by three vacancies, Joe Connelly, chairman for Coles County Democrats, said.

Connelly added that, once elected, judges serve a four-year term, after which they must run in a partisan election for retention.

Democrats in Coles, Cumberland, Edgar, Clark and Vermillion Counties are circulating petitions endorsing Paris, Connelly said.

Paris said he will spend the next week "thinking it over."

"We filed petitions today for three county offices," Connelly said Monday. Running on the Democratic ticket for sheriff is Robert Plummer chief of police, Mattoon. Running for county clerk is Tom Morgan, Charleston; for re-election as county treasurer, incumbent Glenn Stilgebauer, Charleston.

Democrats will file a petition Wednesday announcing the candidacy of Robert Sanders, Charleston, for state's attorney, Connelly said.

3. I ask all businesses and industries to turn off all identification signs when closed.

4. All unnecessary lights except for safety and protective lights should be turned off in businesses and industry.

5. Outdoor Christmas lights should be banned, except for shopping areas during open hours only.

6. Indoor Christmas lights should be kept at a minimum.

7. Turn off heaters in extra

bathrooms, bedrooms, rec. rooms, utility rooms, and basements.

8. Set your thermostat at 68 degrees.

9. Set business thermostats at 68 degrees and check storage rooms, conference and meeting rooms to keep them at a low temperature like 60 degrees or even turn off the heat completely.

10. Our service stations have certain allocations, so if we conserve our gasoline, we will be helping the nation.

Gun storage is now available for students

By Janet Walters

Weapon storage for university dorm residents is now being provided at the security police office at the corner of Grant and Seventh Street, Captain Jack Chambers, of the Security Police, said Monday.

The storage policy was initiated a week ago "because of several requests by gun owning students and some problems with students possessing guns illegally," said Chambers.

Chambers noted that it is against university policy to store guns in residence halls and said that one person has been arrested and others have been asked to remove their arms from the dorm.

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"We have had complaints from R.A.'s and have caught several violators ourselves carrying their weapons to and from dorms," Chambers said.

Free of charge

The storage service offered by the security police is free of charge and involves only filling out a card with the owner's name, address and serial number of the gun.

Students will be issued a tag with a number on it corresponding to their gun and may check out their weapons from 9 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Service will be the same during semester break.

The service has been in effect for a week but Chambers said that as of yet no one has taken advantage of it.

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Bolster instruction

The Faculty Senate has the opportunity Tuesday to improve the quality of instruction at Eastern.

During its meeting, the senate is slated to consider a proposal by the Student Senate that makes it mandatory for all full time faculty members to complete the Designing Effective Instruction (DEI) workshop by the fall of 1975.

Faculty members who enroll in DEI receive, both through participation and discussion, ideas for the improvement of their individual classroom instruction.

At a time when the quality of education at Eastern has been severely discredited—by respondents to a university survey seeking reasons for student departures—the senate should give the proposal proper consideration.

If indeed the quality of education at Eastern is lagging—and the survey seems to point to that—there must be steps taken to stop the deterioration.

Programs like DEI are designed to do just that. Through active participation in the DEI workshop, faculty members would gain the knowledge and means to alter instruction in the classroom.

If the quality of education at Eastern does not improve and if students continue to leave Eastern at the rate that they did last year—because of dissatisfaction with their education here—then the faculty will be faced with a much worse dilemma than DEI assignments.

It is time that the faculty took honest steps to improve instruction at Eastern. Time that they sat down to evaluate the programs and the efforts applied to the classroom. Time that they do more than show up for classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The time has come for the faculty to evaluate itself and seek improvement and innovation.

We urge the Faculty Senate to require all faculty members to complete the DEI course as the first step in the improvement of education at Eastern.

Instruction is the foundation of the university; and when that foundation begins to falter soon the walls waste away.

Enrollment-the semester's biggest story

It's been an interesting first semester, what with the civil service strike, the shambles that was made of the homecoming queen election, the infamous "Hardee's boycott," the 75th anniversary activity and its ensuing "boycott," the institution of long-awaited changes in registration procedures, legal dom drinking... the list could remble on and on.

But the biggest story to come out of this semester is one that will take the most work to correct, and in the long range scheme of things it will affect Eastern more than any other.

And that story is enrollment.

Figures released this fall show Eastern has dipped to 8,035 students from a figure of approximately 8,700 last year. And Illinois Board of Higher Education budget recommendations for Eastern for fiscal 1975 are based on another projected enrollment dive of 200 for next year.

It doesn't take a doctorate in mathematics or a Phi Beta Kappa key to figure out how many more years the doors of EIU can remain open if the pace is allowed to continue.

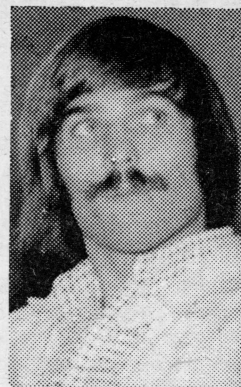
Part of the problem is that new students aren't applying in the numbers they have been in previous years.

Another part, the biggest and most serious, is a transfer student problem. Many sophomores and juniors are leaving Eastern, saying that this school just doesn't have the courses or curriculums that they wanted.

And it isn't going to be corrected with the erection of two campus directory signs or the giving of

My Turn

By
Mike
Walters



"Eastern Illinois Niversity - all that's missing is U" tee-shirts to visiting high school students.

Eastern can have the nation's most efficient and ambitious recruiting office, but if the students have no incentive to stay here a year or two after they arrive - after they have finished their general requirements - then why bother bringing them here in the first place?

The current trend in Illinois higher education funding is to grant money to institutions on the basis of productivity - the more degrees granted and the more hours taught, the higher the budget allocation for that institution.

That type of system will cost Eastern many needed dollars in the future if something isn't done. Already the BHE has recommended that Eastern's fiscal '75 budget be reduced two per cent due to the enrollment

decline.

The administration and faculty are going to have to become accustomed to the idea of larger class sizes, a larger faculty-student ratio, and less jobs.

Eastern's very favorable faculty/student ratio of 13 or 14 to 1 (the state's second best figure) is now going to have to be increased to approximately 17 or 20 to 1, it's been said.

The concept of the larger class size isn't popular here. Many students at Eastern argue that education is much more valuable with a smaller class size. I agree. But there's no way the state is going to be made to believe that.

It's high time the people habitating Old Main and Student Services take a long hard look at the programs offered and courses taught here. Less emphasis should be placed on the frills of attracting prospective students, and more should be placed on the betterment of the academic program.

Eastern's academic affairs personnel should become more attuned to the academic needs and wants of the student, and transfer those feelings into viable courses and programs.

Maybe a house cleaning is in order for academic affairs personnel. Maybe the procedure for establishing new courses needs to be speeded up and revamped. There's a lot of possible maybes.

But one fact remains clear - those in charge of academics and the other powers that be, better wake up before it is too late - before Eastern Illinois University becomes no more than a junior college with university status.

Baker responds to impeachment talk

To the editor:

In these days of charges and accusations, of innuendos or hearsay which are blended with falsehoods, it is time for us to wake up!

"At a time when military spending and activities are being reduced the nation is enjoying its highest prosperity. More men and women are employed at good wages than at any time in our history and we have adequate farm prices for the first time in many decades.

Of all the industrial nations in the world, the United States is second in holding down inflation."

These are not my words, but those of U.S. Senator Carl Curtis, who several weeks ago appeared with a panel on the public radio network. The subject of discussion was Watergate, and Senator Curtis asserted that there had been no evidence whatever involving the President with wrongdoings.

I would like to quote what was said

Letters to the editor

by Mr. Edmisten, assistant counsel to the Ervin Committee: "I agree with Senator Curtis entirely that there's not been any evidence whatsoever to link the President with any of these doings. It's not credible evidence... and, as a lawyer, I agree, too, that no court in the land would admit an iota of it."

In efforts to 'get Nixon,' several people have departed from orderly procedures and the rules of law. Suppose President Nixon were to investigate the Congress and that he undertook to subpoena the Members' staffs, dictophone tapes, interoffice memos, background material on speeches that were never delivered, and telephone records.

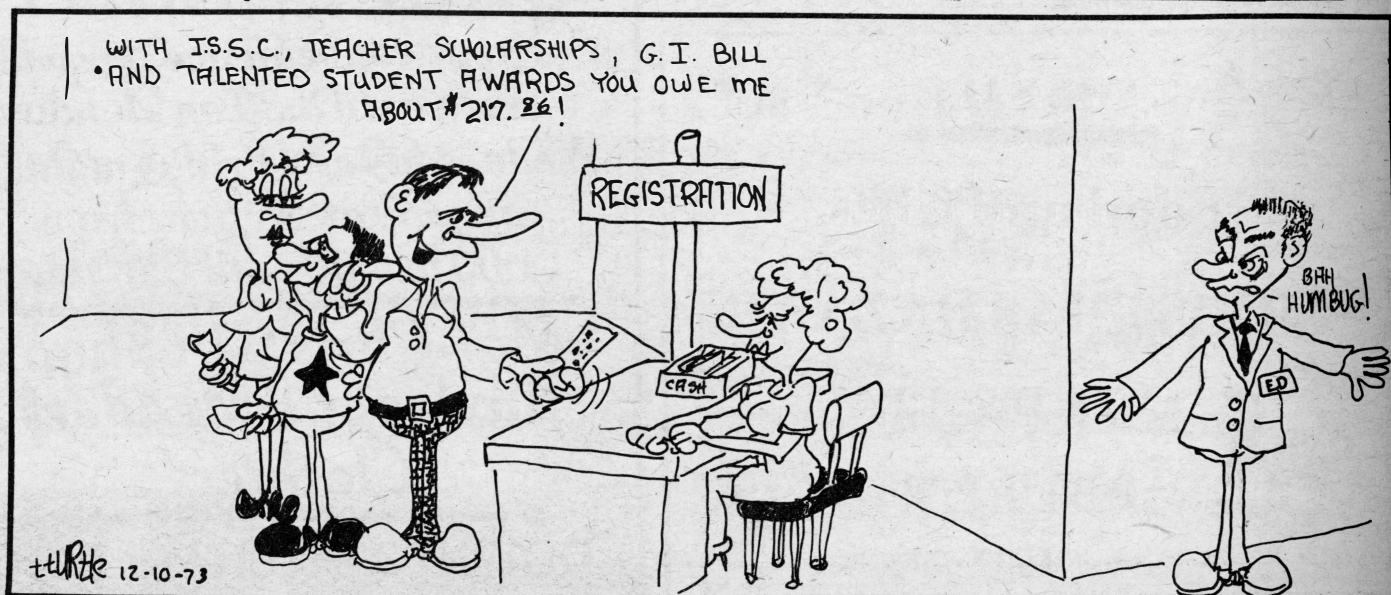
We would then hear plenty about separation of powers and confidential and privileged communications!

Of how about granting immunity for eight corporate executives to 'y and 'get' a Senator! Impeachment talk may be, in the minds of some, good smear talk, but there are simply no legal grounds.

Jeff Baker

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.



Debate teams credit wins to strong tactics

By Viki Henneberry

Eastern sent two debate teams to the University of Wisconsin on Friday and Saturday, with the varsity team advancing to the elimination rounds.

Pat Harvey and Kevin Sandefur won the quarterfinal round on a 3-0 decision but were defeated in the semifinals by Purdue on a 2-1 decision.

Prior to the elimination

rounds, the varsity team, had a 6-0 record in the preliminary rounds.

The junior varsity team, comprising of Ron Mozelewski and Kent Richards, did not make it into the elimination rounds, but they did have a 4-2 record in the preliminary rounds.

Kevin Sandefur tied for first place in the varsity division of speaker awards.

Kent Richards also won a speaker award, tying for third place in the junior varsity division.

The win-loss record for the debate team is 160-70, just short of 70 per cent said Craig Dudczak, graduate assistant in the Speech-Communications Department.

Dudczak attributed the winning record to three different things.

First of all, he said that the "nucleus of the team" is comprised of sophomores and juniors who are "getting it together" after debating with each other for a couple of years.

Second, he said, "The squad has increased in preparation for tournaments."

For instance, from the time the national debate question is known during the middle of summer until school starts, the members of the varsity team will each have already collected 5,000 notecards of information.

Dudczak attributed the winning record to the philosophy of Ellwood Tame, and Charles Harrison, teachers in the Speech-Communications Department who assist the debaters.

"Their philosophy places its emphasis on the basics of debate and the ethics of debate."

Dudczak said that at the end of last year the debate team compiled a 60 per cent win-loss record whereas now during

midseason, the team is 10 per centage points ahead of this.

Dudczak said that Eastern will host a high school debate tournament on Jan. 11 and 12 with approximately 60 teams from Illinois high schools.

He said that it was advantageous for the tournament to be held here because of the location of Eastern.

High schools located in Chicago and St. Louis will be

able to send their debate teams here for the tournament said Dudczak.

Also, Eastern will have room to house the students during the tournament in University Housing which will help expose the University to the high school students.

Another reason for the tournament to be held here at that time was because it doesn't conflict with other high school debate tournaments.

Ceiling price violated....

(Continued from page 1)

the largest price difference. He had outdated stickers that had been crossed out so many times that they could not be read. Prices there were three cents higher than former ceiling prices on all gas.

Didn't know of regulation

The owner of Ray's Standard said Monday he didn't know about the new regulations or the new stickers. When the News informed him of the survey he said he would change them as soon as he could.

Emil's Phillips 66 Service and Baldwin Pontiac-Buick had no stickers on their pumps. The manager of Emil's said Monday that his pumps had stickers, but the window glass on the pumps had been broken, and he hadn't had a chance to replace them.

Baldwin said that he didn't know of any ceiling price

regulations, he said he would "take care of it."

University Shell, while up to date on its ceiling price sticker, had the highest ceiling price limit of the Charleston gas stations.

Lyle Myers, owner of University Shell, said Monday the price was due to increased cost from his supplier.

Myers defended his prices by saying that he is open on Sunday and his rising costs of services.

Beals says there are several ways that the state can handle a Phase IV violator.

"If we find someone charging two cents over ceiling," he said, "we make them charge two cents under ceiling until the difference is made up in the company's profits."

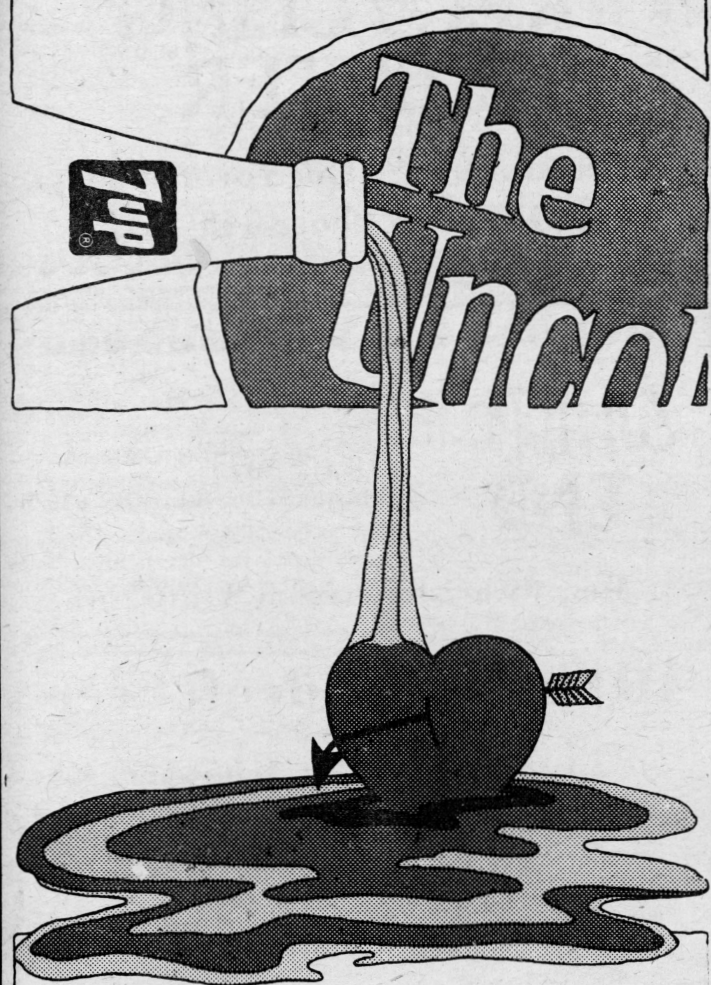
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Varied topics

'Dialogue' offers lively discussion

By Gene Seymour

Psychology dialogue, a relatively new campus function, offers any Eastern student the opportunity to participate in group discussion on pertinent topics, said Terry Foreman, a group leader, Thursday.

The group, sponsored by Shirley Moore of the psychology department, meets weekly on Thursdays in the North Panther Lair in the Union at 6 p.m.

Topics, ranging from the effects of psycho therapies to the favorite stand-by, sex are discussed at length, and at times the talks turn into heated encounters.

"We've actually had some people nearly come to blows during an argument," said Foreman, "many have just gotten up and stomped out of the meeting."

Foreman, a graduate student, and Chuck Sulcer founded the group last fall by accident.

"A group of us were just sitting around at the union talking and we really got into some deep subjects", said Foreman.

"We enjoyed the talks so much that we decided to hold impromptu talks regularly.

"We met in the union weekly

for two or three quarters before getting Shirley Moore to sponsor us and move us into the Lair."

The method of impromptu discussion is mentally healthy and stimulating, said Sulcer.

"Some of our regular participants have actually learned and benefitted from our discussions.

"They have told me that they apply things they learn here to their everyday living patterns."

"These sessions are particularly beneficial to psychology students", Foreman said, "as it is supplemental to the classroom."

Foreman extended an open invitation to Thursdays meeting and also drew attention to the first group party to be held Friday.

"The party is opened to anybody but we would prefer that those who come would have some interest in our group."

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Christmas Bazaar, Taylor Hall Lounge, 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

Registration, Union Ballroom, Iroquois Room, 8 a.m.

Air Force, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

United Campus Ministry, Union Wabash Room, Noon.

College Republicans, Union Wabash Room, 6 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi, Union Shawnee Room, 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

EIU Young Democrats, Fox Ridge Room, 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Union Schahrer Room, 7:30 p.m.

Audio Visual, Booth Library Room 128, 11 a.m.

EFS, Lab School Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

WPE Club, Phipps Lecture Room, Physical Science, 6:30 p.m.

Zoology Seminar, Life Science Room, 201, 7 p.m.

Association for Childhood Education, Lab School Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

Placement, Blair Hall 205, 7 p.m.

Heritage House, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Noon.

Faculty Staff Swim, Lab School Pool, Noon.

G.A.A. Swimming, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, North & South McAfee, 6 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.

Campus clips

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 337 of Coleman Hall.

Medical Technology

All sophomore medical technology students should meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Room 415 Old Science to discuss possible enrollment in a new second semester course, "Introduction to Medical Technology."

Final Exams Dance

"Coal Kitchen" will play at a final exams dance Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30 in McAfee Gym. The dance is sponsored by RHA. Admission is free with an Eastern I.D.

Delta Psi Kappa

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Larry Taylor, general manager of Taylor IGA Foodliners said he doubted the results and validity saying, "I wouldn't put it past you to tamper with the product just to have a story."

Bob Walker, manager of the Wilb Walker, Mattoon said he didn't have any explanation for the high fat content of the meat at the Charleston store.

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Music workshop will present miracle plays

Forty Eastern Music Workshop students will be presenting two miracle plays Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

The two plays are entitled "Sister Angelica" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts ticket box from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday and also up to the time of performance.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for Eastern students, and \$.50 for children.

Performances are under direction of June Johnson, who

is music director. Stage direction is under Jack Rang of the Theatre Arts Department. Choreography is being directed by Alice Stoughton of the Women's Physical Education Department.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors", a familiar Christmas tale written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, involves the story of a young crippled boy and his mother on their journey to Bethlehem during the birth of Christ and how the boy wishes to give his crutch to the Christ Child as his gift.

The ultimate miracle of the play-when Amahl walks without the aid of a crutch-is described by Johnson as "a very moving scene." The play has a short dance sequence also.

The 45 minute play, first shown by NBC television in 1951, is to be presented to area gradeschool children (including Effingham, Newton, Casey, Mattoon, and Charleston schools) on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"Students and the general public may also attend these

matinee performances, but the gradeschool children have first preference to seating," Johnson explained. "We hope to completely fill both afternoon performances."

"Sister Angelica", which will not be performed for the children because it is thought to be "too heavy for them", is a 17th century opera by Giacomo Puccini involving the tribulations of a young nun who is forced into a convent after she disgraced her family.

After she learns of the death of her own son, Angelica sees

the vision of the Virgin Mary with her child as the final miracle of the play.

A 50 minute play with an all-female cast, the music is noted by Johnson as being "very beautiful."

Johnson also said that the two plays are entirely student-run.

Johnson noted that the participants "all get varied experiences through their work on the productions. We have been rehearsing all semester, and recently began including nightly rehearsals."

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Gym trio named 'Panthers of the Week'

By Jim Lynch

For two weeks in a row the pommel horse team of Marv Paster, Dave Sakata, and Sam Garbis set a new record for their event. For their efforts, they have been named co-recipients of the Eastern News' 'Panther of the Week.'

On Dec. 1 the trio set the mark at 24.7 in the Windy City Invitational at Chicago when the Panthers finished 13th in a field of 17 teams.

Friday, at the University of Indiana, they upped that mark by almost a point when they combined for a 25.6 mark. Paster led the team with a score of 8.85, the highest ever recorded in this event at Eastern.

Sakata was the number two man on the team as he picked up a score of 8.6. Garbis rounded out the scoring with his 8.15.

Paster sets individual record

Paster, a junior from Addison, broke his own individual record for the pommel horse. He set the record at 8.75 before Saturday.

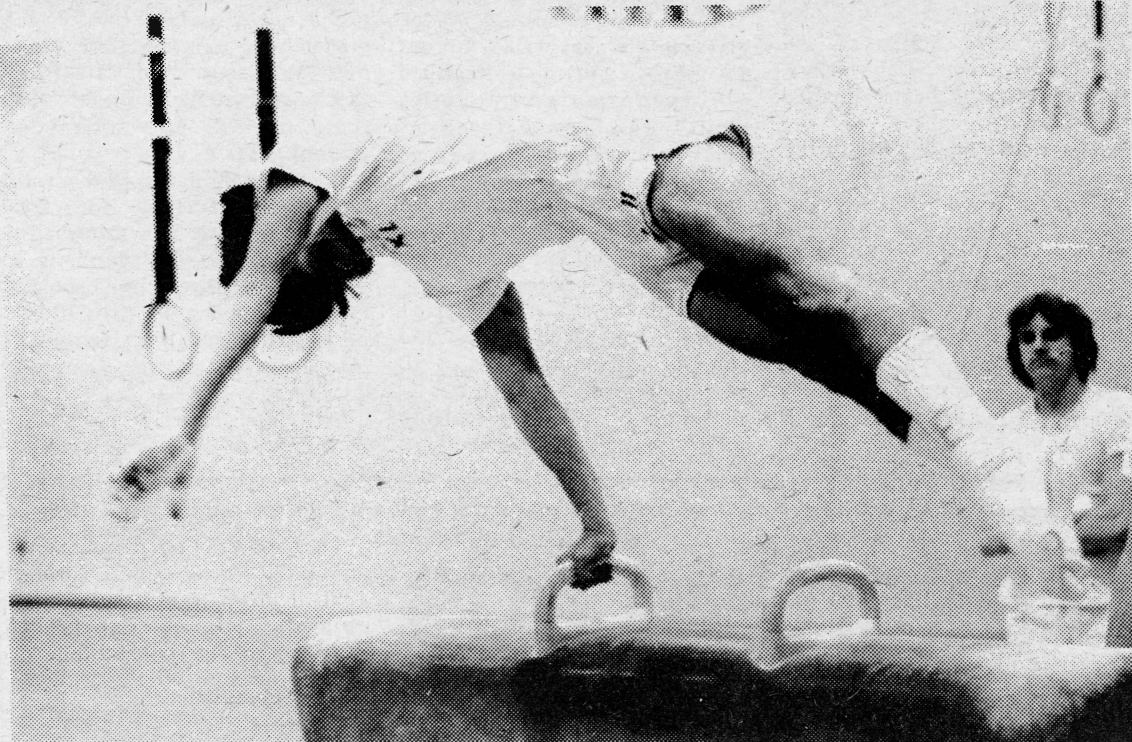
He finished seventh in the nationals last year in the event, missing All-American status by one place.

"This is the first year all of us have been performing together," said Paster. "We push each other in practice and we work hard."

"We work together well. We can straighten each other out if we have difficulty in practice."

Haven't reached peak

"As we get to know each other, I think we'll get even better. Right now we're really getting our routine down pat."



Dave Sakata goes through his routine on the sidehorse while teammate Jeff Scott looks on. Sakata and Sam Garbis, along with Marv Paster, were named 'Co-Panthers of the Week'. The three

We haven't reached our peak yet."

Sakata, a junior from Des Plaines, had just about the same thing to say.

"We're just getting used to each other, just getting our routines down pat. We really aren't performing up to our potential."

"I think," he said, "we'll continue to get better and better every week. The record is going to keep falling week after week til we get to the nationals."

broke the record in the side horse for the second week in a row with a mark of 25.6. Paster also set the individual record for the event with a score of 8.85. (News photo by Jeff Johnson)

"This was a very good mark for us this early in the season but we can improve. Hopefully we'll continue to improve until the final meet of the year."

Gymnastics coach John Schaefer, who was absent from the Indiana meet due to illness, said that the three side horse men are the best team he's ever had at Eastern.

"This is the first time," he said, "that we've ever had three side horse men of this caliber

together."

"Last year we had two good with a back injury. This year they're all together and healthy. I look for great things from them."

All three equal

Schaefer explained that all three of the guys are about equal in ability.

"All three of these guys could take the national championship and then again maybe none of them will. They're that close."

"These guys push each other in practice. They help each other out and talk to each other. They want to be the best."

"Sakata might be the best of the three. He's really good. He's made Paster better by making him work harder."

Garbis very good

"Garbis is just as good as the other two when he's on. If he's having a great day, no one can touch him."

"I expected these guys to break the record," Schaefer said, "but not this early in the season. It's very encouraging."

Both Paster and Sakata said the main reason why Eastern lost to Indiana was not because the Panthers did poorly but because the Hoosiers had a very strong team.

"We did as well as I expected," said Sakata. "We were tough and they were tough. It's just that they were a little bit tougher."

Mitchell cited

"They were really strong," said Paster. "We had a good meet but so did they. I thought we did a good job."

Other Panthers considered for the award were gymnasts Tom Beusch, Bruce Spikerman and Bob Bass and cager Bev Mitchell.

Beusch, Spikerman and Bass combined to set the team floor exercise record. Their score of 26.35 broke the old mark of 26.15 set last year.

Mitchell scored 24 points for Coach Don Eddy's team and it was his hot shooting in the first half that kept Bowling Green from blowing the cagers out of the gymnasium.

Sports not hampered by fuel shortage yet

By Gene Seymour

The alledged energy crisis is starting to take a small toll on the athletic program at Eastern. Tom Katsimpalis, athletic director, said Friday.

"We are experiencing some problems in that this is our first encounter with the new gasoling laws (nation-wide voluntary closing of filling stations at 9:00 on Saturday evenings).

"However," Katsimpalis said, "We don't anticipate too many problems; all the coaches were informed of and prepared for possible difficulties. They have taken all the possible precautions."

All four Eastern teams were on the road this weekend, with the basketball team traveling to Ohio, the swimmers to Michigan, the wrestlers to Missouri, and the gymnasts to Indiana.

Used School Cars

All four teams, because of budgetary demands, traveled via school automobiles and faced the possibility of not being able to gas up before the 9 p.m. curfew.

The swimmers were in the toughest predicament of the four squads. Coach Ray Padovan's tankmen had to swim a triangular meet in Mt. Pleasant,

Mich. on Saturday afternoon.

Initial post-meet plans were to gas up immediately after the match and without eating, drive as far as possible, gas up again, eat and return to Charleston.

The wrestlers were a little for fortunate in that they were able to get the Central Missouri Invitational moved down to the morning.

Cagers Had To Do Research

The gymnasts had the least difficulty of the four in that they had a 8 p.m. meet Friday in Bloomington, Ind. with the University of Indiana. According to Katsimpalis there was plenty of time for food and gas.

Don Eddy's cagers had to do some research to avert a potential dilemma on the way home from Bowling Green.

"We contacted the Indiana State Police to get a list of stations that stayed open on Sunday and found out a station in Richmond, Indiana, was available."

When asked if his or the other Panther teams would encounter much more trouble as a result of the energy "crisis" Eddy said, "The only connection between sports and the crisis would be the gasoline shortage. Otherwise I foresee no troubles as of yet. Besides I have too many other things to worry about."



Watch your step

A member of Eastern's female gym team goes through her routine on the balance beam in Saturday's meet with Illinois State. The girls lost the meet, held in the gymnastics gym in Lantz, to the Red Birds. (News photo by Jeff Johnson)

Girl's IM activities slated

Activities in several women's intramural sports are slated for the week, Annie Lee Jones, director of women's intramurals, said Monday.

The volleyball playoffs will be held Thursday at North McAfee Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta, the sorority league winner will take on McKinney North. Following that game, the winner will meet Taylor Town for the women's intramural volleyball championship.

On Friday, the top two teams from each of the women's bowling leagues will have a championship rolloff. The competition, set for the University Union Lanes, will begin at 4 p.m. A number of teams are still in contention for the title.

On Wednesday there will be a meeting for all captains of women's intramural basketball teams, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 138 of McAfee. All persons interested in women's intramural basketball are invited to attend.

Play will begin after the semester break.